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selves Upon Their Country's Al-

tar—Political Notes and Gossip.

The minority, composing the voters of Salt Lake county who designate themselves as a part of the g. o. p., which letters by the way may be construed as great old people, grand old pushers and several other terms are just now discussing with great animation whether the office shall seek the man or vice versa. At the hour of 6 p. m., yesterday vice versa was so far in the lead that the other side could not hope to catch up before Tuesday night.

Republican candidates are so plentiful that one would wonder that that party really stood some show of winning. The intelligent voter is sought after most vigorously. One horn-handed son of toil informed the writer yesterday that he had thirty inquiries regarding the health of his family while walking a block. It matters not what one's principles may be either, the candidate's sympathies are always with the elector.

If the latter is an Irish-American, the seeker for votes does not hesitate to condemn in strong terms the A. P. A., while the latter is comforted by a demonstration of the political policy of the Church of Rome. The high tariff men are informed that the candidate believes in erecting a wall around the United States, to the exclusion of all foreign products, whether manufactured articles or raw material, while the low tariff man is confidentially told that the late Winfield Scott Hancock was pretty near right when he declared the tariff was a lost cause.

Deputyships galore and good paying jobs are promised and to the listener it would appear as if after election the land was going to flow with milk and honey a foot deep.

Rotation in office is the motto of all. The "ins" want to rotate back into their easy seats and the "outs" to rotate in.

CONTEST FOR SHERIFF.

The contest for sheriff seems to be the most lively. There are more candidates for the shoes of William McGee than would be required to repair Hades for 5,280 feet. But there isn't as many by one as there "used to was." George Olsen is retired. George's chances were good at the last shot on a score of twenty-nine out of a possible thirty.

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